

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

THE OVERSEAS PRESS

BULLETIN

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June 10, 1967

MIDEAST WAR KILLS THREE CORRESPONDENTS



Life photographer Paul Schutzer, killed this week in the Gaza Strip, pictured in Viet Nam on the assignment that earned him an OPC Award last year.

The news profession sustained heavy losses on the opening days of the Arab-Israeli war this week, with three newsmen losing their lives and two others being injured in the initial 24-hour period.

Dead are *Life* Magazine photographer Paul Schutzer, NBC News producer Ted Yates and Ben Oyserman, freelance cameraman for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The injured were NBC News' Tom Streithorst and Hearst Newspapers' *Serge Fliegers* (also representing Mutual Broadcasting System).

These represent one of the heaviest tolls on record from unrelated incidents during such a short period.

Yates was struck Monday by a mortar shell while filming in the Jordanian sector of the divided city of Jerusalem. He died Tuesday in the Jordanian Government Hospital in Old Jerusalem. Yates, winner of the OPC's Ed Stout Award in 1966 for his Santo Domingo coverage and of the George Polk Award in 1965, was 36.

Schutzer, 37, was killed while riding in an Israeli halftrack hit by Egyptian fire Tuesday. Michael Mok, with whom he shared an OPC Award last year for best magazine reporting from abroad for Viet Nam coverage, also was riding in a halftrack in the Gaza Strip when it occurred. "Schutzer and I were on the
(Cont'd on page 2)

NEW BOARD LAUNCHES PROGRAMS AND PLANS

President Hal Lehrman formally launched his administration last week with a series of plans and programs designed to move the OPC forward on domestic and overseas fronts. Presiding over the first Board of governors meeting since the election, Lehrman chaired an action-packed meeting which covered a wide range of Club activities and programs. In the five-hour meeting, the Club's decision-making body:

ELECTED: A new Executive Committee was picked by secret ballot. Out of four nominees the three chosen were: Irene Corbally Kuhn, William Laurence, and Burnet Hershey. By constitutional appointment others on the seven-member Executive Committee are President Lehrman, Secretary Mary Hornaday, Treasurer James Sheldon and one vice president selected by the president, Elmer Lower.

DISCUSSED: Five proposed constitutional amendments, designed to democratize the Nominating Committee, create two-year terms for all OPC officers, require all nominees for office

to have had prior experience in Club affairs, eliminate a mandatory nomination of two candidates for every post, and establish several Board seats for Associate members. (See page 5 story.)

APPROVED: A by-law creating a Senior Elections Council to "judge and rule on all alleged campaign malpractices." (See page 4 story.)

APPLAUDED: Arthur McQuiddy, head of the OPC's Emergency Placement Committee created by Lehrman, told the Board that between 25-30 men and women, displaced through the death of *The World Journal Tribune*, have found jobs through the efforts of his group. He reported that an additional 200 newsmen and others in related occupations were placed through the facilities of all co-operating organizations. McQuiddy said that this service would continue as long as there are unemployed newspapermen.

PASSED: Several steps were taken by the Board to bring in more revenue to the Club, helping to cut down on the operating deficit and possibly avoid a dues raise. (See page 5 story.) These in-

clude:

An increase in the annual charge for credit cards from \$3.00 a year to \$5.00;

A service charge of 1% a month to be levied on balances of house accounts unpaid at the end of the month in which the bill is rendered;

Inquiry into possible issue of a new *Who's Who*, the Club's directory of members and their affiliations;

Rental of the Club library to the OPC Foundation as the first home of the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library.

DEFEATED: A "family identification card", which would permit spouses of Club members to use the facilities of the Club's dining room without member escort, was beaten after extended debate.

THANKED: Past President Victor Riesel was publicly saluted by Lehrman for his year of "sacrifice and service" and was given a vote of thanks by the Board.

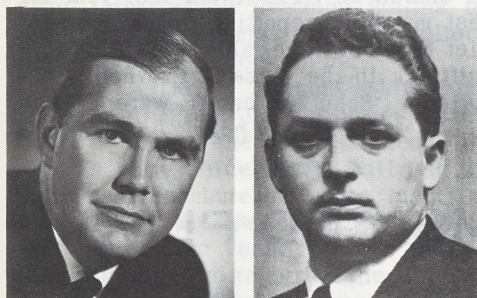
VOTED: A Distinguished Service Plaque to Steve Korsen, past chairman of the Club's Placement Committee. Kor-
(Cont'd on page 4)

THREE NEWSMEN (Cont'd from page 1)

point of an armored column counterattacking across the strip toward Gaza. Paul's half-track sustained a direct hit from an anti-tank weapon and burst into



Yates



Streithorst

Fliegers

"... ON YOUR OWN COVERING A WAR!"

When Floyd Gibbons reached the American base hospital in France after being wounded at Chateau Thierry, he made a remark that was perhaps the best epitaph a war correspondent could ask for:

"Death in the afternoon — or night — or any old time . . . what good is waving a passport in the face of a frenzied, blood-crazy soldier fresh from killing a dozen men? If a correspondent gets killed, his editor may clamor for a day or two — the government may send regrets . . . And there would be some six-foot corner of a foreign field forever the United States . . . You're on your own, son, covering a war!"

Burnet Hershey, Past President President's Committee

flames. The Military Liaison Officer assigned to Paul, and a member of the half-track crew, both said Paul was dead."

Oyserman, also in his thirties, was killed Tuesday when he tried to move a stone on the road into Gaza City and it turned out to have been mined. An Israeli national who worked for CBS on a freelance basis, Oyserman had been a film producer and cameraman in Tel Aviv for many years.

Streithorst suffered a slight concussion after being hit by a rock in a mob attack in Cairo. His injuries were described as not serious.

Fliegers was painfully but not seriously wounded by an explosion while accompanying a tank convoy into Gaza.

GERMANY AND THE JEWS: HAMBURG'S WEICHMANN

Mayor-Governor Herbert Weichmann of Hamburg, only Jew to be elected governor in Germany, is set for a June 23 OPC Luncheon appearance.

His subject: "Germany and the Jews."

The 71-year-old leader, member of the Social Democratic Party in his country, was in 1933 dismissed from German Civil Service by the Nazis — he had been a county judge. Weichmann went to France in 1931 and came to the US in 1941, finally returning to Germany in 1948.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

CHINESE RIOTS CAUSE BEEFUP IN HONG KONG PRESS CORPS

By JOHN HUGHES

HONG KONG — Hong Kong is a base for foreign correspondents, and the center of the China-watching business. But it is not often itself the setting for a world story. Riots, and rumblings from Peking about Hong Kong, however, brought the foreign press corps in this British colony to full complement for the first time in many months.

On the network side **Welles Hangen** (NBC) flew back from India and Tokyo-based **John Rich** (also NBC) flew in to help. **Bernard Kalb** (CBS) came back from Viet Nam. **Sam Jaffe** (ABC) gained distinction both by being roughed up several times by rioters and by becoming the father of a new daughter in the midst of the riots.

On the newspaper front, Hong Kong-based correspondents were out in force: **Charles Mohr** and **Ian Stewart** (New York Times), **Bob Keatley** (Wall Street Journal), **John Hughes** (Christian Science Monitor), **Bob Elegant** (Los Angeles Times), **Stan Karnow** (Washington Post.)

Aside from veteran Far Eastern hand **Frank Robertson** (Daily Telegraph), the British press flew in a contingent which included **Peter Younghusband** (Daily Mail) from Cape Town, and **Ian Brodie** and **George Gale**, (both Daily Express), from Viet Nam and London respectively.

Hong Kong's Government Information Services Department, under Director **Nigel Watt**, set up round-the-clock press information room with situation boards. Many correspondents moved into the centrally-situated Hilton Hotel with an-

nouncement of a 6.30 p.m. curfew, but were stranded there after dark because no curfew passes were issued to newsmen.

Visiting during the crisis were two editors, **DeWitt John** of The Christian Science Monitor and **Iverach McDonald** of The Times of London. They stopped off in Hong Kong after attending a conference of leading editors on international affairs convened in Japan by **Asahi Shimbun**. Other editors at the conference were from The New York Times, Times of India, The (London) Guardian, and Le Monde.

MORTON LEAVES JOB IN COMMERCE DEPT.

By JESSIE STEARN

WASHINGTON — **James G. Morton**, special assistant to former Department of Commerce secretaries **Luther H. Hodges** and **John T. Connor** and Secretary-designate **Alexander B. Trowbridge**, resigned to enter private business in Washington.

He entered the government as special assistant to the federal highway administrator. Morton lives at 2711 Ordway St. N.W., and maintains a residence at Nags Head, N.C.

* * *

Needless to say Washington welcomes **John Charles Daly** as Voice of America director, replacing **John Chancellor**, who returns to NBC as national affairs correspondent.

(Cont'd on page 3)

PRESS MAY BE ACCOMPANYING MISSIONS OVER N. VIET NAM

By **DICK ROSENBAUM**

SAIGON — It is possible that in the near future newsmen will be permitted to participate in operational air missions over North Viet Nam. In a memorandum dated May 22, the MAVC Office of Information (MACOI) advised that the Department of Defense is presently considering such a recommendation made by General Westmoreland.

The two requirements for taking part in the missions include completion of physiological training at Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, and jungle survival training at Clark Air Force Base, the Philippines.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. page 2)

Lt. Gen. Lew Walt, Commander of US Marines in Viet Nam for two years, had a day with the Press.

On June 7 it was a "nooner" with the Pentagon press, June 8 appearance on NBC's TODAY show, and noonday speaker at the National Press Club.

* * *

Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, Army Chief of Information, and Mrs. Ware, and his Deputy, Brig. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, and Mrs. Ramsey feted members of press at Fort Myer's Patton Hall.

* * *

Friends of Irene Taylor drank toasts and sang "Good Night Irene" before her departure for Columbia, Mo., via New York City for OPC European Tour. Bill and Joan Dickinson, Philadelphia Bulletin, were hosts at the National Press Club affair.

She returns to University of Missouri, her alma mater, after 45 years to work on her M.A. degree in communications.

Jim Warner, former NY Herald Tribune Washington staffer, takes over her job of associate editor of "Aging", a publication put out by Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Her Columbia, Mo., address is 211 Dorsey St. ZIP code 65201.

* * *

Therese Bonney, of Paris, France, resident of the French capital for 45 years, is staying at the Gralyn Hotel while seeking to aid Americans living abroad.

She is trying to convince the US Congress to amend social security legislation adding coverage of "Medicare" for the Americans living abroad.

DRINK AHEAD

Because of New York's Primary Day, no liquor will be served at the OPC between 3 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20.

The Seventh Air Force Information Office is noting the interest of correspondents and making necessary arrangements for the two courses of training.

Names for the first flight over North Viet Nam will be selected by MACOI using a lottery. Pooling of Material for the first printed and first visual media trips will be required by MACV.

Physiological training at Kadena is being offered twice during the month of June. The two-and-a-half-day course begins on June 6 and June 13 with a number of spaces reserved for correspondents.

No date has yet been set for the two-day abbreviated course at the jungle survival school, although a course is expected to be scheduled soon.

A number of correspondents have already completed part one of the requirements and are now waiting the jungle training.

The continuing round of farewell parties and welcoming receptions. Departing soon from Saigon is John Hart of CBS News.

Recent arrivals include Lou Cioffi, ABC Tokyo correspondent shooting a special on Korean Armed Forces in Viet Nam; Pat Furgurson of the Baltimore Sun; Gary Bell, NBC News; Ted Koppel, ABC News; Denis Warner, The Reporter; William Attwood, editor-in-chief of Cowles Publications; Robert Smith, Minneapolis Star and Tribune and Dorese Bell, Mutual.

Promotions include Gene Risher named new UPI Saigon bureau chief replacing Bryce Miller who returned to New York after nearly 23 months in South Viet Nam.

Expected arrivals in the near future include DeWitt John, Christian Science Monitor and Roger Peterson, ABC News.

New York Scene

Tues., June 20 — Book Night for Hugh Mulligan's "No Place to Die" has been cancelled.

* * *

Fri., June 23 — Luncheon, "Germany and the Jews", with Herbert Weichmann, Mayor-Governor of Hamburg. 12 p.m.

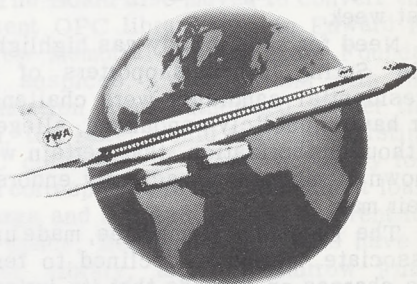
* * *

Tues., June 27 — Bistro Party I. H. O. Steve Korsen, retiring Placement Committee Chairman. 5:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

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ELECTION COUNCIL WILL ACT ON ALLEGED MALPRACTICES

An impartial Senior Elections Council — composed of Active members of "elder statesman" vintage — will insure speedy investigation and decision in any cases of alleged malpractice during future OPC electoral campaigns.

Creation of the Council prior to nominations each year was authorized in a by-law passed by the Board of Governors last week.

Need for such a body was highlighted this Spring, when supporters of one Presidential candidate were challenged for having publicly announced, allegedly without authorization, that certain well-known members were actively endorsing their man.

The Elections Committee, made up of Associate members, declined to renew the charges on grounds that its jurisdiction did not extend beyond the technical workings of the elections machinery.

As a consequence, the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors was summoned into emergency session, examined and confirmed the charge of malpractice, and corrected the misrepresentation by a flyer to all members inserted in that week's *Bulletin* envelope. Subsequently, a special ad hoc committee to review the matter, appointed

by the then President, *Victor Riesel*, found the Executive Committee had acted "legally and properly . . . in the interest of the membership and of all the candidates."

The by-law establishing the Senior Elections Council eliminates the previous vagueness on jurisdictions. It gives the new body clear authority to deal with charges of misconduct while retaining for the Elections Committee its previous supervision of formal electoral procedures.

The Council, to be chosen in secret ballot by the Board of Governors prior to nominations, will consist of five Active members and two Alternates. Eligible will be members of five years standing in the Club who are not prospective candidates and who have previously served on the Board.

The investigatory body is instructed to "convene within 48 hours after any member of it shall have received a complaint from any Club member concerning alleged campaign misconduct. The Council shall determine the facts, make its decision and implement that decision forthwith." Without impeding prompt Council action, all such decisions will be subject to ultimate Board review.

NEW BOARD (Cont'd from page 1)

sen's Placement Column in *The Bulletin* was a conduit for jobs for over 400 persons, several of the posts ranging between \$25,000-\$35,000 per year. Korsen, who resigned as chairman of the Committee because of the press of other duties, has agreed to remain as a consultant.

ADOPTED: The President's Report of his thirty days in office, highlighted by the following activities:

- * Established an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum.

- * Created a Homecoming Forum for returning correspondents.

- * Set up a 15-member Washington OPC Program Committee to help arrange appearances of top foreign and national

personalities as speakers at Club functions. Among Committee members: *Joseph Newman, Jessie Stearns, Ansel Talbert, Dixon Donnelley.*

- * Recruited the National Press Club in Washington into OPC's job-placement operation, and initiated talks with NPC officers for cooperative programming.

- * Arranged for program exchanges with Washington's Institute of Foreign Affairs and Boston's World Affairs Council.

- * Organized a "Bar Patrol" to stimulate a Clubhouse atmosphere and keep OPC facilities exclusively for OPC members and guests.

- * Instituted a new-style Freedom of the Press Committee, composed of re-

ACTING COMMITTEE

(new or modified)

ADMISSIONS
CREDIT
EMERGENCY PLACEMENT
FILM
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
HOUSE OPERATIONS

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Bistro

Book Night

Edward R. Murrow World
Events Forum

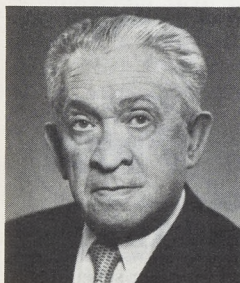
Foreign Language Dinner
Homecoming Forum

Regional Dinners

Reunion

Radio-TV

Reception



Laurence



Sheldon



Hornaday



Kuhn



Hershey



Lower

gional experts in daily contact with their areas, with OPC cracking down on violations only after thorough study and consultation.

- * Started negotiations with OPC's Foundation to put into effect a two-year agreement, not hitherto implemented, for the Foundation financial backing of OPC forums and other events in the public interest, educationally valuable for the understanding of world issues and stimulative of the profession of foreign correspondence.

Seventeen Committee chairmanships with eight vice-chairmen, on an acting basis, also were announced by the OPC president. (Listing appears on pages 4-5.) Confirmation of these is due in the fall.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

(or informed)

ENT

ESS

Wor

Dine

n

Richard J. H. Johnston

Will Yolen

Arthur McQuiddy

Irene Corbally Kuhn

John Wilhelm

Matthew Bassity

Vice-chairmen:

Ed Cunningham

Ernest Crown

Whit Burnett

Vice-chairmen:

Lawrence G. Blochman

Burnet Hershey

James Sheldon

Will Oursler

Vice-chairman:

Alice Towsley

Anita Diamant Berke

Ben Grauer, Elmer Lower

Lin Root

Richard J. H. Johnston

Vice-chairman:

Hugh Mulligan

Myra Waldo

Ed Cunningham

Elmer Lower

Allan Jackson

Vice-chairman:

Irene Corbally Kuhn

STEPS TO OVERCOME DEFICITS

Four steps were taken by the Board of Governors last week to carry OPC more than half-way toward overcoming anticipated deficits in the new Administrative year.

Two steps were of a "housekeeping" nature:

1) A \$2 hike in annual credit-card charges, from \$3 to \$5. According to Treasurer *James Sheldon*, the actual cost of servicing a charge account is \$5-\$6 for twelve months. He pointed out that the OPC card will still be much cheaper than Diners' Club and American Express, which get \$12.

The increased rate will be entered on members' house accounts in December, at the end of the calendar year. It will enable the Club to break nearly even on this service, and reduce the deficit by \$3,000.

2) A nominal 1% service charge on members' unpaid bills at end of month. OPC has been carrying about \$30,000 in such accounts. Especially during Summer months, this has in the past compelled OPC to borrow money at high interest rates to make up for slow payers among its own members.

The new service charge will produce about \$2,000, it is estimated. (If members pay bills more promptly, the inter-

est charge will be avoided and the same amount saved for the Club.)

Decision to plan a new *Who's Who* will result in an eventual net profit of \$2-3,000. President *Hal Lehrman* indicated that a new directory was badly needed anyway. The 1966 edition is out-of-date and will urgently need revision by 1968.

The Board also moved to convert the present OPC library into an Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library under Foundation auspices. Consultations with the Foundation were authorized. Under the plan, the latter would take the existing OPC collection of valued books by foreign correspondents as a permanent loan, enlarge and maintain it, and pay rent for the space. Members would thus have a better library, and the Murrow Fund would have a good start on one of its major projects.

Board action on the four fronts was spurred by the urgent need, apart from creating new income-producing events, of meeting next year's estimated deficit of some \$20,000: \$10,000 in losses similar to this year's deficit, and another \$10,000 in extra costs of payroll taxes and other rising charges.

PROPOSED DRAFT AMENDMENTS DEBATED

Five proposed draft constitutional amendments, designed to improve OPC nominating and election procedures as well as give representation to Associate members, were studied, debated and re-earranged by the new Board of Governors at their meeting last week.

The amendments in preliminary form were the product of joint consultation among President *Hal Lehrman*, Acting Constitution Chairman *Louis P. Lochner* and Club Counsel *Frank Wachsmith*.

Similar consultations are planned to incorporate refinements emerging from the Board debate and draw up final texts for consideration by the full voting membership according to prescribed constitutional stipulations for amendment of OPC's basic law.

Chief among the recommended changes is a proviso that future candidates for elective office have some prior experience in Club affairs.

Commenting on the need for such a change, *Lehrman* said: "With the vast size and complexity of the OPC's physical and financial operations (now over \$1 million annually), it is beginning to seem irresponsible for us not to require of candidates for office that they have

at least some minimal knowledge of the Club and its operations."

Another revision, introduced by *Lehrman* himself, would remove from the President his existing power to name three of the seven members of the Nominating Committee. The Board, which now elects only four members, would have the right to choose all seven, if *Lehrman's* proposal is accepted by the Club. "I feel it is undemocratic," *Lehrman* told the board, "for me or any successor President to have almost majority control of a Committee which should be invulnerable to personal influences."

Additional alterations in the electoral mechanism envisaged: 1) a two-year term for all officers (who serve only one year presently, except for the 13 Governors, who serve two years) and 2) removal of the mandatory nomination of at least two candidates for each office.

The present one-year term, it was pointed out, "hardly gives officers time to learn their jobs before they become lame ducks." As for the compulsion on the Nominating Committee for double candidacies, it was noted that this had often forced a "contest" when there were no real challengers. The right of

petition, to insure nomination of any qualified member whom any 40 members in good standing want to see in the running, would be guaranteed, and the Nominating Committee would continue to have the right to put up two candidates whenever desired.

On Associate members, the intention would be to create several new Board seats, the occupants to be elected — concurrently with the regular annual elections — by Associates from Associates. These seats would have equal rights and full voting powers, except that (as in the case of past presidents) they would not constitute a quorum.

Board discussion emphasized that this would insure against excessive influence of Associates over OPC policy while at the same time giving them the right to vote and be represented in their own club's highest council.

The following experience-requirements were tentatively recommended for various categories of office:

For Governor: One year of prior service as chairman of a working committee or two years of prior service on a committee or committees.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Letters

UNJUST IMAGE

Recently I saw a TV newsclip from Viet Nam, showing a Marine lieutenant obviously punchdrunk under the strain of combat firing into a hole. The correspondent's voice let us know that his score had been one elderly woman, killed.

The sequence troubled me for many and varied reasons, but one of them was an awareness that, consciously or not, TV coverage is creating increasingly an image of our servicemen, and particularly the Marines, as heartless, ruthless strongarm men. I don't know how this is coming about (I suspect it is a com-

bination of cameramen catching dramatic episodes and editors in New York recognizing and selecting them because they are dramatic), but the image that is definitely emerging and growing is both inaccurate and unjust.

No matter what a serviceman thinks about the war when he leaves the States, no matter how confused he is over what it is all about or why we are in it, no matter what opinions he holds concerning what we should do, his fears — once he gets into combat — dictate a "kill or be killed" attitude. He is being shot at, and he must save his rear end and those of his buddies. In this war, in a part of the world where people have traditionally committed in warfare what we think of as "atrocities," the US serviceman, furthermore, sees savagery practiced on both sides; and when it is practiced against him or his buddies, his fears give way to anger and hatred. Nevertheless, as a former Marine combat correspondent, I know that these American servicemen are in the main still "Joe Blows," American kids with a very deep streak of compassion and humanitarianism within them — charged with doing a real dirty job and getting it over with so that they can get back to whatever the

1967 version is of Mom's blueberry pie and the girl next door.

Let us not obscure that image, for it is the real one. Do not rebuild the false distorted images of the days of Nicaragua and Haiti. If we don't like the war, focus on the men and policies that have caught up the kids and sent them overseas. Encourage the Administration to press ever harder for an honorable and enduring peace. But show the men as they are — no different from the GI's and Gyrenes who beat the Nazis and Japanese and did not descend to beasts and brutes in doing it. Careful editing, with each episode in full context and with a fair, balanced explanatory narrative, will do it.

Alvin M. Josephy, Jr.

American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

ARTHUR L. COLE — Telegram Publishing Co., (Toronto), New York, New York. Proposed by Aaron Einfrank; seconded by Stan Swinton.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active category of membership of the following member:

George Barris — Correspondent, Metro Sunday Newspapers Inc., Paris, France.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following member:

Forrest D. Murden, Jr. — (F) Ford Motor Company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York, New York. (Affiliate.)

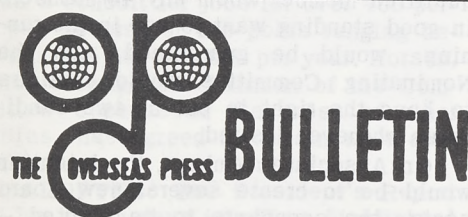
AMENDMENTS (Cont'd from page 6)

For Vice President and Secretary:

One full term as Governor.

For President: One full term as Vice President.

For Treasurer: Active membership for at least two years, but no previous Club experience, since the Treasurer's job requires technical ability that might not be available among committee members or chairmen.



Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Alton Kastner David Resnick

Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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LBJ KEEPS TABS ON WHAT'S TOLD TO WHITE HOUSE PRESS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — George Christian, fourth Press Secretary to President Johnson, revealed to the White House press corps that the President keeps tabs on what top federal officials tell newsmen.

White House special assistants and assistant secretaries and other top officials at government agencies, particularly Department of Defense and State Department are required to submit memoranda to the President on all their conversation with reporters "when pertinent or informative."

The order on writing memoranda dealing with all conversations with reporters went into effect the same day White House Appointments Secretary Marvin Watson issued instructions that all incoming White House phone calls be identified, according to a *Baltimore Sun* report.

The phone call order was rescinded some six weeks later because of press

criticism. Watson said the order was withdrawn as it had been instituted only to modernize the White House phone system.

Christian told the newsmen he inherited the practice and did not know how long it had been in operation.

His predecessors are Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, and Bill D. Moyers.

Each morning top press officials in some of the departments report to Christian press contacts and news originating within the agency. This is done, says Christian, so that he can keep "advised as to what questions are being raised and coordinate information."

The *Baltimore Sun* reported, "the President has the reputation of a man who wants to have a finger in every governmental pie and what he apparently wanted to find out by means of such reports was what the press was currently asking about or was interested in."

The White House correspondents are wondering if the West Wing where they sit and work is "bugged"!

Placement

M-68—N.Y.C. Editing international publication; general P.R. writing and possible speechwriting; layout; \$10-15,000 depending on experience. Contact: Bill Doescher, U.S. Bywood Champion Papers, Inc., 935-4829.

M-69—News editor for weekly publication for teachers and educators. Contact Miss Rafferty, 867-7700, Ext. 571.

M-70—Political book authors. Have current need for an author with several other projects in the discussion stage, in the field of national politics. Author must have several

political books to his credit (journalistic or magazine credits alone will not suffice.) Send resume by mail to Wilbur Cross, Executive Editor, Books for Business, 5319 Pan Am Building, New York, N.Y. 10017.

M-71—Promotion and P.R., Waukegan News-Sun, Waukegan, Illinois. State salary desired.

Please write c/o Box No. attention Placement, Overseas Press Club. Only members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser.

Classified

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OVERSEAS job wanted. Family Spain. Money secondary. Wish U.S. wire-news service, pub, or representing firm. Editor, PR, writer photo. 20 yrs Paris, Madrid, Maroc., etc. Box 421.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

HERE'S 'THE LIST'

They've got a little list upstairs in the OPC office, with names of people who apparently go away without leaving an address change. Their mail comes back to the OPC.

But the list is getting littler just because *Bulletin* readers have been able to supply new addresses for many lost members. Can you supply the office with addresses for any of those noted below? It would help whittle the list littler.

Naomi Barry
Lee Belser
Frank R. Chesley
Maxine Harrison
Thomas P. Kennedy
Henry E. Littlehales
Lewis R. Nadle
Lee Carson Reeves
Gerald J. Rock
E. Guillermo Salas

HELP THE BULLETIN

The Bulletin is always on the lookout for additional recruits for reportorial chores.

Volunteers are needed to help out overtaxed members of The Bulletin Committee, to report Club events and to photograph them. Such volunteers will be added to the Committee as full members, of course.

Contact any of the three chairmen — Larry Stessin, Alton Kastner or Dave Resnick — or *The Bulletin* office, if you're willing to lend time and effort for *The Bulletin*.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES'

Chemical Marketing Division is the United States' largest supplier of artificial, non-nutritive sweeteners. Its Sucaryl®-brand sweeteners are used extensively by manufacturers of low-calorie foods and soft drinks. The Division also markets a wide variety of industrial chemicals and produces fine chemicals for the manufacture of pharmaceuticals.

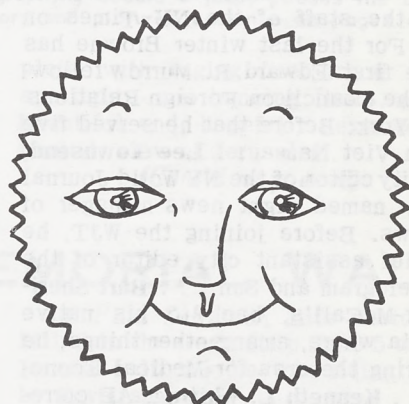
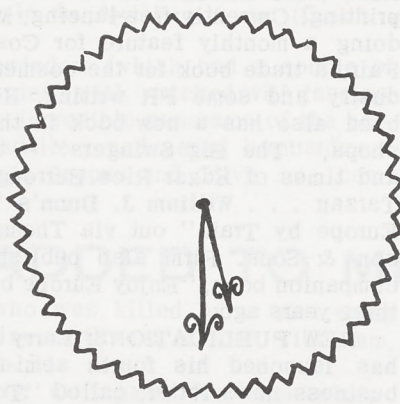
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Irene Corbally Kuhn** back from a "long week-end" in Ireland after joining the Air France inaugural flight to Shannon . . . **Morgan J. Vittengl** of Maryknoll Magazine left June 9 on a personal fact-finding tour to the Orient, which will take him to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Saigon and Manila . . . **Ben Lucien Burman**, who contributed the chapter "I Meet Charles DeGaulle" to the OPC's "How I Got That Story," returned to the US just in time to read the reviews of his new "Blow a Wild Bugle for Catfish Bend" and the omnibus volume of the earlier Catfish Bend books. Burman spent four months in Borneo and the South Pacific for Reader's Digest and reports to his publisher. Richard Taplinger, that he is still stiff from sitting crosslegged with native chiefs and black and blue from riding in little copra boats that might have come out of a Conrad novel. On his way back to NY he stopped off in Chicago, where he appeared on the Kupp show and was the subject of Robert Cromie's column in the Chicago Tribune . . . Word from **Beulah** and **Bernard Harris**, who were en route up the Nile when the Arab-Israeli crisis erupted, says they were safely aboard an Italian ship bound for Greece when the shooting started.

CHECKING IN: **David Grozier** from Germany.

NEW POSTS: **Malcolm W. Browne** joining the staff of the NY Times on July 5. For the last winter Browne has held the first Edward R. Murrow fellowship of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. Before that he served five years in Viet Nam . . . **Lee Townsend**, former city editor of the NY World Journal Tribune, named night news manager of CBS news. Before joining the WJT, he was chief assistant city editor of the World Telegram and Sun . . . **Bart Sheridan**, ex-McCall's, back to his native California where, among other things, he is covering the area for Medical Economics . . . **Kenneth L. Whiting**, AP correspondent in Viet Nam since last September, named chief of bureau in Johannesburg, South Africa . . . **James U. Steinfirst** has designed and is editing a new quarterly paper reporting news of the US automotive industry to members of the Overseas Automotive Club abroad . . . **Fritz Hier**, back from 18 months with USIA in South Viet Nam, has resigned from that agency to become director of public programs at Dartmouth College. . . . **Beryl Bemay**, just back from the Far East, pressed into service by Group W radio stations as UN correspondent on

the Middle East crisis . . . **Col. Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr.**, USA-Ret., named editor and director of advertising of the National Defense Transportation Assn. Journal. He'll also edit the Association's news letter and serve as PR director. . . . **Dennis F. Redmont** leaving Lisbon for a new AP assignment in the Rome bureau to the accompaniment of a round of send-off parties, including one given by US Embassy PAO Steve Baldanza with a flock of VIPs showing up. Dennis is the son of Paris-based **Bernard Redmont**.

ARTICLES: Three of **James Sheldon's** recent articles reprinted in the Congressional Record include one supporting the American policy in Viet Nam, introduced by Speaker of the House John W. McCormack; one on the resurgence of nationalism in Germany, introduced by Congressman Leonard Farbstein; and a third, on refugee problems in the Middle East, by Congressman Abraham Multer . . . In addition to her regular column, "Buzzing with Bea," **Beatrice de Holguin** in Art Voices with "Artists Love Palm Beach" and in Travel Magazine with a piece on Panama and one titled "The Out Islands of the Bahamas Are In." . . . Column by **Elliseva Sayers** on wines and spirits appearing monthly in Saga Magazine.

BOOKS: "The Leslie Uggams Beauty Book" by the Broadway star and **Marie Fenton** (Prentice-Hall) now in its second printing. Currently free-lancing, Marie is doing a monthly feature for Cosmetics Fair, a trade book for the cosmetics industry and some PR writing. Her husband also has a new book in the book shops, "The Big Swingers" — the life and times of Edgar Rice Burroughs and Tarzan . . . **William J. Dunn's** "Enjoy Europe by Train" out via Thomas Nelson & Sons. Firm also published his companion book, "Enjoy Europe by Car," three years ago.

NEW PUBLICATIONS: **Larry Stessin** has launched his fourth semi-monthly business news letter, called "Top Management." His others, designed to keep business men current on labor-management affairs, are "Employee Relations in Action," "The Businessman and the Law," and "White Collar Management." Next week Stessin's new book (co-authored with Ira Wit) comes off the press. Title: "The Disloyal Employee."

SPEAKERS: Week-end of June 2-3 found NBC's **Ben Grauer** giving the principal speech at the annual dinner of Sigma Delta Chi and the Ohio State U. college of journalism and, the following night, acting as emcee at the Emmy



VACATION TIME: OPCers on the Club's Charter Flight are making some of Europe's most picturesque rounds. In Belgium (top photo) Mr. and Mrs. **James Kilgallen** arrive to see a plant where first commercial printing was done. With them are Belgian Tourist Director **Peter A. De Maerel** (left) and one of the girl guides. Also in Belgium, **Geraldine Sartain** (bottom picture) chooses a direction from carved street sign. (Photos by Marjorie Young.)

awards presentations of the Columbus chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

HONORS: **Elsa Russell**, associate editor of the Reader's Digest (book department) named to the board of directors of the Woman's National Book Assn.

ENGAGED: **Merwin Sigale**, ABC Latin American correspondent, to **Carol Livingston**, his former secretary in ABC's Miami bureau and now office manager.

QUIET ON WHAT FRONT?: "All that's happened to me recently," says UPI's **Steve Yolen**, from his San Juan, Puerto Rico base, "was being caught in a riot at the University. I also happened to be at the airport when I watched a Caribair plane crash and burn on the runway, injuring 11 of the 56 passengers. Also watched a paratrooper fall out of the sky and get caught in a buddy's chute, then fall 50 feet to the ground and get banged up pretty good. Otherwise," he writes his father, **Will Yolen**, "nothing going on except routine stuff."